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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1904.

Roosevelt Will Stand Pat.

The New York Tribune of Sunday prints a lengthy article from its Washington burenu, which bears every evidence of been "inspired," and which outlines the policy of President Roosevelt during his next administration. The article is mainly taken up in discussing the tariff question and the President's attitude toward it. Assurance is given that there will be few changes in the tariff schedule, and as if to set all doubts at rest a special is printed conspicuously the first page of the Tribune, as a sort of supplement to the article under review, in which it is said that authorilive announcement was made at the White House Saturday afternoon that the subject of tariff revision would not appear in the President's forthcoming message to Congress. "The President," we are assured, "intends to discuss this important question with the leaders of the Senate and House of Representauves after their arrival in December, and if they believe that the best interests of the country demand an immediate readjustment of the schedules, an extraordinary session of Congress may be called at the close of session, March 4th. If, on the other hand, the concensus of opinion inclines to the belief that it is best to leave well enough alone until a year from December, when the next long session convenes, and when the subject may be taken up at leisure and settled after a thorough discussion by those in favor of and those opposed to revision, the President

We are further fold that the President believes that such an important matter as tariff revision should not be settled off hand, and that as it affects the whole country and practically every industry, he does not think that one man alone should decide either for or against immediate revision. The Tribune thinks that the President is favorably disposed toward the suggestion of the maximum and minimum system of tariff schedules. He does not believe in reciprocity, but thinks that it would be well for Congress to enact a tariff law embodying minimum and maximum rates, discretion as to their application being left to the President, will give it sufficient endowment, the Uniwho could not only apply a minimum rate to imports from those countries which accord special privileges to the United States, but could also enforce the maximum rates in instances where undiscrimination against American products should be authorized or permitted. In other language, under this arrangement Congress would make gen eral schedules, and the President would have absolute power to apply them h Rescific cases. If the Czar of Russia has any more autocratic authority than this, we should like to know what it is.

The trusts are assured by the Tribune that no radical legislation designed to centrol them need be looked for during the coming presidential term. The President will, according to this authority, take up the question leisurely and "wise and suggested by him. Those who look to President Roosevelt to take the lead in legislation competent to eliminate monop olistic evils, if patient, will not be disappointed; those who expect him to run

The reader is cited to the President's letter of acceptance for a proper understanding of his views on the subject of tariff and trusts. "The question of tariff revision." said the President, "stands wholly apart from the question of deal ing with the trusts. No change in tariff duties can have any substantial effect in solving the so-called trust problem kneaking broadly, it is evident that changes in the tariff will affect the trusts for weal or woe, simply as they affect the whole country. The tariff affects trusts only as it affects all other interests, which makes all these interests! can be taken from the large only under penalty of taking them from the small

enables protected industries to levy a tribute upon the consumers in order to swell their profits, and the President thinks that all hands, individuals and trusts, should share allke in these benefits, and that the people should continue to pay tribute in order that the favored few may wax fat.

comprehended in two words-"stand which the Republicans conjured the voters and as the "stand pat" policy won in the election, it will be continued. The Tribune article, with its picture of President Roosevelt in the midst, covers nearly an entire page, but the whole subject could have been covered in the two words which we have quoted. The Republicans propose to "stand pat" on all their policies, and we need look for no change in their attitude toward tariff, trusts, reciprocity, the Philippines, the army and navy and extravagant expenditures.

President Roosevelt understands that he voters have heartily approved his ourse, and that they have instructed him to let well enough alone.

But the end is not yet. There must be mother reckoning with the people by and

University Endowment.

In a recent-issue of The Times-Dispatch ve showed that the benefactions received by institutions of learning in the United States during the year 1903 amounted to more than seventeen million dollars, and that while the institutions lying in the North Atlantic division received 47 per ent, of this amount, those lying in the South Atlantic division received something less than 6 per cent. The Univer sity of Chicago received nearly three million dollars; Harvard received over on million dollars; the University of Pennsylvania nearly a million, and so on down The list which we have includes only those institutions which received as much s one hundred thousand. The University of Virginia is not in the list at all.

But a movement has been started, na tional in its character, which has for its object the raising of an endowment fund for the great and noble institution of learning founded by Thomas Jefferson. The fund, which it is hoped will eventually amount to two million dollars, will be named "The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Fund," The movement is heartly approved by President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland, Chief Justice Fui-Secretary Root, Secretary Taft, Admiral Dewey, Robert T. Lincoln, Editor McKelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle; Car dinal Gibbons, Richard Olney, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, and other distinguished men. President Roosevelt has written a strong letter of approval to Mr; Thomas Nelson Page, president of the Alumni Association, in which he says that the movement is most opportune, owing to the reawakened interest in Jefferson's great work caused by the centenary of the Louisiana Purchase. Jefferson is usually spoken of as the high priest of Democracy, but he was more than a partisan; he was one of the founders of the republic, and although many years dead, he is still a vital and powerful force in our affairs. He consecrated his best talents to the republic. He gave freely and affectionately to the nation. He never tired of serving his people. He was author of the Declaration of Independence and of the Virginia statute for religious freedom He accomplished the Louisiana Purchase, and, last of all, he built a great university in his native State, It was, so to speak, the child of his old age, and was the object of his most affectionate interest. He took greatest pride of all in the fact that he would be known to posterity as the "Father of the University of Virginia," and the nation could conceive of no tribute to his memory, no expression of gratitude more appropriate or more worthy than a generous endowment of

Jefferson's University. Nor could a better investment of the same amount of money be made. The University of Virginia is unique, and on its own account and independently of its founder, it has a peculiar claim upon the American public. As Mr. Cleveland says, the contribution it has already made to the best American citizenship should constantly enlist in its support the interest of the entire nation.

If the large-hearted men of the nation versity will repay in something far better than money the enlargement of its capacity to give American youths those noble ideals, that high conception of manly virtues and civic duties which have so distinctly characterized its alumni,

Woman's Work

Rev. Dr. Robert P. Kerr, of Baltimore preached Sunday morning on "Woman's Work in Society and the Church," and took strong ground against giving to a Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The lot in which woman the right of suffrage. Dr. Kerr holds that woman is not intended to be a voter, a policeman, a judge, mayor, congressman or President of the United States; that her work lies entirely without these spheres, "Woman," said he, "is queen of man's heart, so long as she If she goes into man's is womanly, sphere, she steps down from her throne and forfeits the crown which God has placed upon her brow."

There was a time when woman was regarded as man's inferior, and she is so regarded to-day in some benighted lands; but under the influence of chivalry and to man's level but lifted to a higher to man's level, but lifted to a higher plane. When she seeks to come out of she takes a step not higher, but lowershe comes down to man's level, and it is inconceivable to us that any right-thinking woman should be willing thus to de grade herself.

in civic life, not so much directly as by furnishing the inspiration to men and making them do the work which she plans. Whenever the public spirited women of Richmond get together and determine that some public work should be done, or that some needed reform in civic life should be accomplished, they will find plenty of men ready and willing to carry their plans into execution. In old Virginia woman is still a queen and her away is undisputed. Her subjects are always proud to do her bidding.

A Favored Prisoner.

In reply to inquiry from The Times-Dispatch, our Rosnoke correspondent says: There is much more of the same kind in the Tribune article, but it is a waste of space to pursue the subject. It is all was occupied as an office by Detective

Sergeant Grifin, of the police force. The room is over the office of the chief of police, and fronts on Campbell Avenue, it is about 10 by 12, and has five wiredows, two on the side overlooking the front yard of the courlhouse, and three on Campbell Avenue. These windows are ordinary windows, fitted with double sach, and unbarred. The room is health furnished. Mr. Fishburne gets his meals from his home on Commerce Street. They are sent to his room. In the day time, he is guarded by Mr. R. D. McClintock. At night some of his relatives stay with him, and Jalier Allen sleeps in an adjoining room."

ing room."
This is the man who was yesterday indicted by a special grand jury on charge of having feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought inflicted a certain mortal wound upon Dr. Fred C. Lefew which resulted in death.

Why a man thus accused should be so favored by the Roanoke authorities and so loosely guarded is past comprehension,

A Rabbi on Zangwill's Mission.

In his address Sunday morning at Har Sinal Temple in Baltimore, Rev. Dr. C. A. Rubenstein spoke of "The Zionist Judaism of Zangwill." Dr. Rubenstein reviewed the movement and spoke especial ly of Mr. Zangwill's endeavor to establish in East Africa a colony to be composed of the millions of Jews who are now op pressed in Russia. But he thinks that the scheme is purely visionary and says Missouri State building on the Exposithat it is almost impossible to believe that n, mind so wonderfully endowed could so plainly reveal such a distressing lack of "To accept Zangwill's scheme poise seriously," said he, "argues not a little faith. But the Zionists who see in Zangwill their exemplar and leader show the real marvel of it. The solidarity of the Jewish race is a vital element of their Jewish consciousness. They accept Zangwill as their leader and guide when he leaves not a shadow of a doubt that he laughs them to scorn for holding to their traditions. How orthodox Jews can pay the slightest attention to Zangwill passe ail understanding."

It would appear from this that how ever wide of the mark The Times-Dispatch may have been in interpreting Mr. Zangwill's mission to America, it was right in its conclusion that American lews will not give it serious considera-

We are not prepared to discuss the de-cision intelligently, as we are not familiar with the Georgia law, and we have not ead the opinion of the court.—Richmond

Times-Dispatch.

After making this frank declaration, our worthy contemporary proceeds to discuss the subject at length, and, we must confess, with much ingenuity and ability. But how true it is, under the inexorable conditions of this impatient and hasty and hastening tage, news-and sometimes ability. But how true it is, under the inexorable conditions of this impatient and hasty and hastening fage, newspapers are tempted and sometimes forced to deal with subjects when they are not prepared to discuss them inteligently. The Index-Appeal claims to be no exception to the rule, but it believes that it has the courage to confess and repair, instead of condoning the errors of fact or of inference into which it may be betrayed by linsty and uninformed discussion. In this, however, as in other matters, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and it is better to be sure you are right before you go alhead. It was a favorite maxim of Napoleon that when one doesn't know what to do, it is best not to do anything. And so it is with editorial writing. When one is not prepared to discuss a subject intelligently, it is perhaps best not to discuss it at all.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Good philosophy. But in the case in point, our contemporary will note that we simply employed the statements made by the Atlanta Constitution in connection with the decision of the court as the basis of some general remarks on the princi-

ples of taxation. "'If conservatism defeated Judge Park er, as Mr. Bryan says, what defeated Mr. Bryan in 1900?—Norfolk Landmark. "Political treachery."—Brunswick Ga-

zette, Democrat,
"It's a poor rule that won't work both
ways." As a matter of fact, the Benedict Arnald and Judas Iscariot business
is worn out People cannot be made to
vote against their convictions by belgdenounced. The "radical" Democrats in
the base done tust what they accustd

dict Arnal and Judas Iscarlot business is worn out. People cannot be intide to vote against their convictions by being denounced. The "radical" Demoerats in 1001 have done just what they accused the conservative Demoerats of doing in previous campaigns. The thing to do is to recognize facts. The candidate that sails the most people will win. That's all.—Norfolk Landmark.

The above is a sample of some little friendly spats that have been quite numerous for the past two weeks.

The Norfolk Library, containing 15,000 wolumes, was opened yesterdaylin a beautiful building costing \$50,000 donated by Mr. Andrew Carnegle. The lot in which the library stands was given by a public spirited citizen, Mr. Selden, and the currence peak feets.

The expenses of the institution are to be paid by the city. Richmond has the opportunity to own such a library, Mr. Carnegle's offer still holds good, and we hope that the day is not distant when the library will be in full operation. It hope that the day is not distant when the library will be in full operation. It has become a public necessity and we be lieve that public sentiment is ripe for it.

has come when the Democratic party must stand for something. True; it has been standing for a few modern city mayors about long enough.

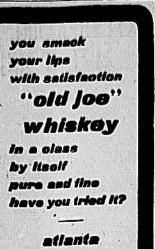
Governor-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts, announces that no matter what else comes his way, he is going to stick ____

We knew there would be a serious ex

THANKFUL PEOPLE

There are thousands of people throughout the country thankful for the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and still more thankful because they were persuaded to try it. were persuaded to try it. As a result they now enjoy perfect health. Those not so fortunate should start to-day. The Bitters always cures indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Billousness, General Debility. Chilis. Colds and Malaria, Fever and Agus. Give it a trial.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.



Republican. It came last Saturday in the

"b. & b."

distributors

An abundance of hog and hominy in old Virginia are things to be thankful for.

Some of the Methodist ministers left Lynchburg last night in fine shape for Thanksgiving Day, and some of them

owing the Cabinet builders to bother him very much. He is very liable to do his own building this time. There is some danger that when Sec

The President does not seem to be al-

cetary Taft steps ashore on Panama his great weight may give the baby republic

Virginia farmers everywhere have the big, fat hogs to be thankful for, and the cold, hog-killing weather to hope for.

It may sometimes be a wise enough dshop who leaves town before his appointments are read out. In these days of great guns, roosting

high does not help the Thanksgiving turkey in the least. A Southern man in the Cabinet would

be mighty lonesome, but he ought to be there, anyhow.

This is foot-ball rooters' week also They will own Richmond until Friday morning.

Just as we expected, a corner Thanksgiving turkeys has been formed.

fees to be thankful for already.

It is up to the negro himself to say his way out of the wood pile.

General Kuroki lives to officially deny th

Partridges Take to the Woods.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sin-1 have seen several communications in your columns of late issue in reference to the scarcity of the partr-dges, and speculations as as their whereabouts. It may not be without interest to the guiners of the State, and to levers of our whickow generally, to state what the local condition is in this section of the State, and which condition probably holds good elsewhere.

I think that almost certainly, where what good elsewhere.

I think that almost certainly, where what is known as scrub-off abounds, and that includes Piedmont Virginia

are in the locality, they will be in this growth.

This peculiar mixed growth bears a small round acorn about as large as a chinquapin, and all birds of any size are remarkably fond of it as a food. For several years I have been a close observer of the coveys of partridges hatched on my place—I might almost caim acquaintancesh, with one or two coveys which were hatched in my yard—and every year about October list. I have noticed that these birds disappear. I soon found that they had left for the woos, and during the hunting seasons, they rarely appeared in the open, I censed to notice them after that time, so cunnot site when they finally came out, if at all.

This season has been no exception to the

"Interbrook," Buckingham county, Nov. 18th.

CADET BARRACKS BURN. Disastrous Fire at the Augusta Military Academy.

Military Academy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., November 21.—Fire carly this morning destroyed the main barracks and new barracks, gymnashum and main school room of the Staunton Military Academy, and also two stables belonging to Colonel B. L. Edmondson, on adjoining lot. It was with great difficulty that the large dwelling on the grounds and buildings on adjoining lots were sayed. It is supposed that the fire was caused from a short circuit in the electric wiring. The fire started in the new barracks over the large school room, and soon spread to the main barracks twenty feet distant. The fire department responded promptly, but owing to the fact that the school is as high as the reservoir there was not enough power to do much good.

Some of the cadets had a narrow escape to get out, and a number only managed to get two or three pieces of wear.

Some of the cadets had a number only man-cape to get out, and a number only man-aged to get two or three pieces of wear-ing apparel. No one was acriously hurt, however.

The damage will likely reach \$15,000, with small insurance. About one hun-dred and seventy-five cadets were quar-tered in the burned buildings.

Elected Two Trustees.

The congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church held an important meeting last Sunday for the purpose of filling two vincancies in the Board of Trustees. Those elected were Messrs. H. L. Denoon and John Fraser.

Death of Richmond Lad. A telegram was received last night stating that Harvey M. Gienn, of Rich-mond, son of he late William J. Gienn, died yesterday in New York city.

WITNESSES TELL OF YOUNG'S DEATH

Trial of Florodora Girl Now Well Under Way in New York Court.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, November 21.—The trial Nan Patterson for the murder of Bookmaker "Caesar" Young, was fairly egun before Justice Davis in the Supreme Churt to-day, and when adjournment was taken Assistant District Attorney Rand

taken Assistant District Attorney Raine had concluded his outline of the State's case, and had examined several of the witnesses for the prosecution. The stories that there would be further delays in the trial were early disposed of by the announcement from the court that Istreman Hendrickson, of the jury, who had asked to be relieved, would not be accused.

court that Ferman Premin Response, of the pury, who had asked to be relieved, would not be excused.

Then came Mr. Rand's opening in which he said the Stato's witnesses would prove that Nan Patterson killed Young, and that the killing was planned several hours before the morning on which Young met his death.

Circumstantial Evidence.

There was not an unusually large crowd in the court this morning, but when the doors were opened for the afternoon.

in the court this morning, but when the doors were opened for the afternoon, there was a rush to gain admittances which swept the squad of court officers off their feet.

Mr. Rand said in his opening that the crime would be proven by atrong circumstantial evidence, He sketched the relations of Young and Nan Patterson, saying that in March, 1904, at his wife's pleading, Young decided to shake Nan Patterson. She was given \$800 to leave Patterson. She was given \$800 to leave

"I am compelled to show the relations "I am compelled to show the reactions that existed between Young and this woman. This evidence will not be milk for babies; therefore, let us be strong enough to face the truth though we would far rather turn aside."

He detailed the movements of Miss Pattersee and Young declaring that not

terson and Young, declaring that not withstanding the money which was given her as an inducement to leave "Nan" sale she had a botter claim on Young that any other woman, and refused to give him up. Mr. Rand declared that on June 8d II. Morgan Smith; the prisoner's brother in-law, accompanied by a woman, pur chased a revolver at Hiram Stern's pawn

shop,
"The same night," he said, "Nan and Young met and went to Flannery's sa-loon, where they remained unit 3 o'clock the next morning. During the night there were a sories of scenes between Young and his mistress. When he told her that

and his mistrees. When he told her that he was going away, she replied that he could not, and that he could not hide himself on any ocean liner.
"Next morning Young met Nan and they drove down town together in the liansom cab in which the tragedy occurred. After the shooting the revolver, bought on the previous evening at the prawnshop, was found in the dead man's right hand coat pocket.

"I am not going to produce J. Morgan Smith because he has left the State. Af-ter the purchase of the revolver he was seen quarreling with Nan Patterson near the Sixth Avenue, sawashan M. the Sixth Avenue pawnshop. He was heard to say to her, 'You must do it,' and she replied, I will not.' Then Smith slapped his sister-in-law's face and push ed her into the cab and sent her home.

Testimony of Witnesses.

The first witness to be called from among those who were in the vicinity of the cab where Young was shot, was William J. Junior, a policeman, His attention had been called to ascommoton in the cab by a citizen, and as the vehicle drew up he ordered the driver to stop. As he climbed upon the step he saw a man whose body had been concealed by the closed door. The man was unconscious. Miss Patterson told him that here companion had shot himself.

Mr. Levy.

"Yes, she told me he had said to her,
"You may not see me again."

Edward Joseph Quinn, the detective who accompanied Miss Patterson from the hospital to the Tombs just after he had been arrested; told of a conversation between himself and the prisoner.

"After she had asked me if I was a policeman," said the witness, "she said, "Caesar Young was a married man and he and I were lovers. He was going away and we might never see each other again." She then asked me if Caesar Young was dead, and when I veplied that he was, she said, "I don't want to live now. Why should he kill himself? He had overything to live for."

Quinn said that Miss Patterson told him she was looking out of the cab when Young shot himself. At this point the court adjourned until to-morrow.

NO POISON IN CHAMBERLAIN'S

NO POISON IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

From Napier, New Zealand, Herald: Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. When taken in time it prevents pneumonia. This remedy is for sale by all Druggists.

Wedding Gifts.

OUR reputation for selling THE BEST at the lowest consistent prices has stood the test of more than one hundred (100)

All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid.

Galt & Bro. Established Over a Century.

Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers, 1107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Hamman Comment ...THE... STIEFF SALE USED PIANOS

ACTING. The magnificent Stieff Pianos for Christmas demand immediate and ample space, and compel us to quote cut-to-the-quick prices prices that will bring about the design results in a hurry. There's A MOST DECIDED SAV-ING on every Instrument on our floor.

> A \$450 Upright Plane for \$225.00

A beautiful Upright Plano—handsome case—has been used but a very short time—in first-class condition. Cost when new, \$450. Clearance sale Price is only \$225, \$10 cash, \$7 a month.

> STIEFF, 307 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA. J. E. DUNBAR, Mgr.

Married Courses married 1

NOVEMBER 22ND IN WORLD'S HISTORY

King John of England held a famous Parliament at Lincoln, where William, King of Scotland, did him homage in the sight of the people

1419. John XXIII., Pope (Belthasar Cosa), died. There was much opposition to his elevation by rival claimants, and he was finally deposed and imprisoned three years. His liberty was purchased by acknowledging the election of Martin V.

1683.

Sentence of death was announced to Mary Queen of Scots by Lord Burkhurst, at Fotheringay.

Leonard Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore, with 200 persons of good families, Roman Catholics, embarked at Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, for America, to settle Maryland.

Robert Clive, Baron Plassy, a wealthy English nobleman, died by suicide.

1775.
The Americans, about 1,000 in number, took possession of Cobble or Miller's Hill, near Boston, and erected entrenchments on it. Action between the United States brig Vixen, fourteen guns, 120 men,

Lieutenant Reed, and British frigate Southampton, thirty-two guns, Captain Yeo. The Vixen was captured, and Lieutenant Reed died in the West Indies before he could be exchanged.

Anselm Marie Fugger, prince of Babenhausen, died. He was one of that great German family whose ancestors was a weaver, and which now consists of counts and princes, and whose property amounts to about 440 square miles, with 40,000 inhabitants.

1829. Shelby Moore Cullom, United States senator of Illinois, born.

Sir Arthur Sullivan died.

ASSAIL AND THEN ENDORSE LEADERS

Mitchell and Gompers Both Attacked at Meeting of Amer-

ican Federation.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRAN(USCO, Nov. 21.—To-day's session of the American Federation of Labor was most exciting. During the heated debate, which followed the unconstituted interior of the average of the constitute of the c

that her companion had shot and he ordered the cabmain to drive to a hospital. In the meantime he had found a revolver in the right hand pocket of Young's coat.

On cross-examaination he said that when he reached the cab, Young's head was lying in Miss Patterson's lap. His left arm was around her shoulder. Miss Patterson was hysterical and crying. "Oh, Caesar, what have you done?"

"Oh, Caesar, what have you done?"

"Did she say anything 'else?" asked

Mr. Levy.

"Yes, she told me he had said to her, "You may not see me again."

"You may not see me again."

"You may not see me again."

"And the detective has bospital to the Tombs just after the workingman he must stand before the eyes of all present a convicted liar. Then a motion was made to suspend the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell with the convention and said that unless Delegate Victor Berger, of Mil-ham was made to suspend the workingman he must stand before the eyes of all present a convicted liar. Then a motion was made to suspend the convention and said that unless Delegate Victor Berger, of Mil-ham who accompanied Miss Patterson from the workingman he must stand before the eyes of all present a convicted liar. Then a motion was made to suspend the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell were charged with being traitors to the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell with the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell with the cause of labor. Feeling ran so high that John Mitchell with the cause of labor. Feeling ran so hi

themselves.

The trouble arose over a printed slip, distributed to some delegates, which charged Gompers and Mitchell with dining with President Ellot, of Harvard University. The article in question said that President Ellot was the man who called the "scab" a hero. It bore the heading, "Are they traitors?"

The reply of Fresident Gompers was bitter and impassioned and the feeling among the delegates was tense. He admitted attending the dinner, but denied every inference dawn therefrom, and declared that as long as he was connected with the labor movement he would fight against the mixing of politics with unionism. Mr. Mitchell defied any man to point to any act of his which might be interpreted as against the interests of the working man.

By an overwhelming vote the delegates then passed the resolution as recommended by the coundities and oxpressed their confidence in Mitchell and Gompers.

CHURCH HILL WEDDINGS.

Two Couples Married Yesterday by Rev. Joel T. Tucker.

by Rev. Joel T. Tucker.

Mr. William B. Hobsen, of Norfolk, formenly of Richmond, and Miss Bertha Reed, of this city, formerly of King and Queen, were married yesterday afternoon in the parior of Rev. Joel T. Tucker, the officiating minister. The couple left on the 3 o'clock train for Norfolk.

Mr. Frederick Rodearmel, of Baltimore, and Miss Carrie Woodward, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Mr. R. A. Woodward, No. 908 North Twenty-fith Street. Mr. and Mrs. Rodearmel left for a northern tour and will reside in Baltimore.

Attempted Assassination.

Attempted Assassination.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., Nov. 21.—An attempt was made last night about dark to assassinate Joseph Abbott, a young man of Springfield district. this county, while he was crossing the Shemandoah River on horse-back at Bungariner ford, five miles north of Luray. Young Abbott was about midway of the stream, when the would-be assassin fired at him from the south bank of the stream, toward which he was going. The weapon used was a riffe, the ball grazing his forellead and passing through the brim of his hat. The would-be murder is supposed to have seen concealed behind a stump on the bank of the stream.

Mothers' Meeting.

The first mothers' meeting at the Henry Kindergarten was held last Friday after-broon. There was a large attendance and the mothers were given a cordial welcome. After interesting exercises light refreshments were served.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE HE KILLS HIMSELF

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 21.—De-(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 21.—Despondent because his sweetheart here had broken off her engagement with him, young Hugh S. Webster, a draftsman employed in the office of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., committed suicide in his room at the Lexington Hotel here Enrity yesterday morning by drinking cyanide of potassium. The body was discovered about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by one of the negro porters of the hotel.

The young man lived here and was employed at the shippard until shout sixteen months ago. While here he became engaged to a well-known and nopular young fady several years his junior. He had made frequent visits to the city to see his betrothed and until very recently, it is said, affairs progressed smoothly. Then the young lady changed her mind sent back the engagement ring and asked for freedom.

A letter of farewell to the stri was found in his coat pocket. It was not finished and unsigned and as far as is known, only stated that disappointed low was responsible for the act. Only the coroner saw the letter and it was decided not to make public the details of the case. The body was shipped to Franklin, Vt., where his parents live.

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